

CREAM GRADING DECIDED BEST

Uniform System to Be Adopted
in State Following Con-
vention Held Here.

OKLAHOMA ON EQUAL BASIS

A uniform system of grading cream will be adopted by the creamery men of Oklahoma after December 15 in compliance with a rule which will be promulgated by the state board of agriculture. This was decided at a convention of creamery and dairymen of four states, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico held at the Kingside hotel late yesterday afternoon.

As soon as the new plan goes into effect the present uniform price system will be abolished. The new rule agreed upon by the dairy and creamery men and the state board of agriculture will require all cream to be graded and paid for on a differential basis of three cents per pound but for fat.

Grades of Cream.

First grade cream shall consist of cream that is free from visible dirt, undesirable flavors and odors, palatable to the taste, free of lumps and of even texture. Second grade cream shall consist of the product that is foamy, frothy, cheesy or slightly stale. Third grade cream is defined as cream that will not take the higher grades and that contains all flavors, is musty, dirty, moldy, putrid. Cream that is received in rusty cans or which contains lumps of curd shall not be classified as first grade.

The object of the new grading system is to place Oklahoma on an equal basis with surrounding states and to lend impetus to the creamery and dairy business of the state. It was agreed among the delegates that every creamery operating in the state should pay a license fee of \$5 and that all manufacturers of butter or ice cream inside the state or located outside the state but doing business in Oklahoma should pay the same fee.

GIVE SHELDON'S PLAY

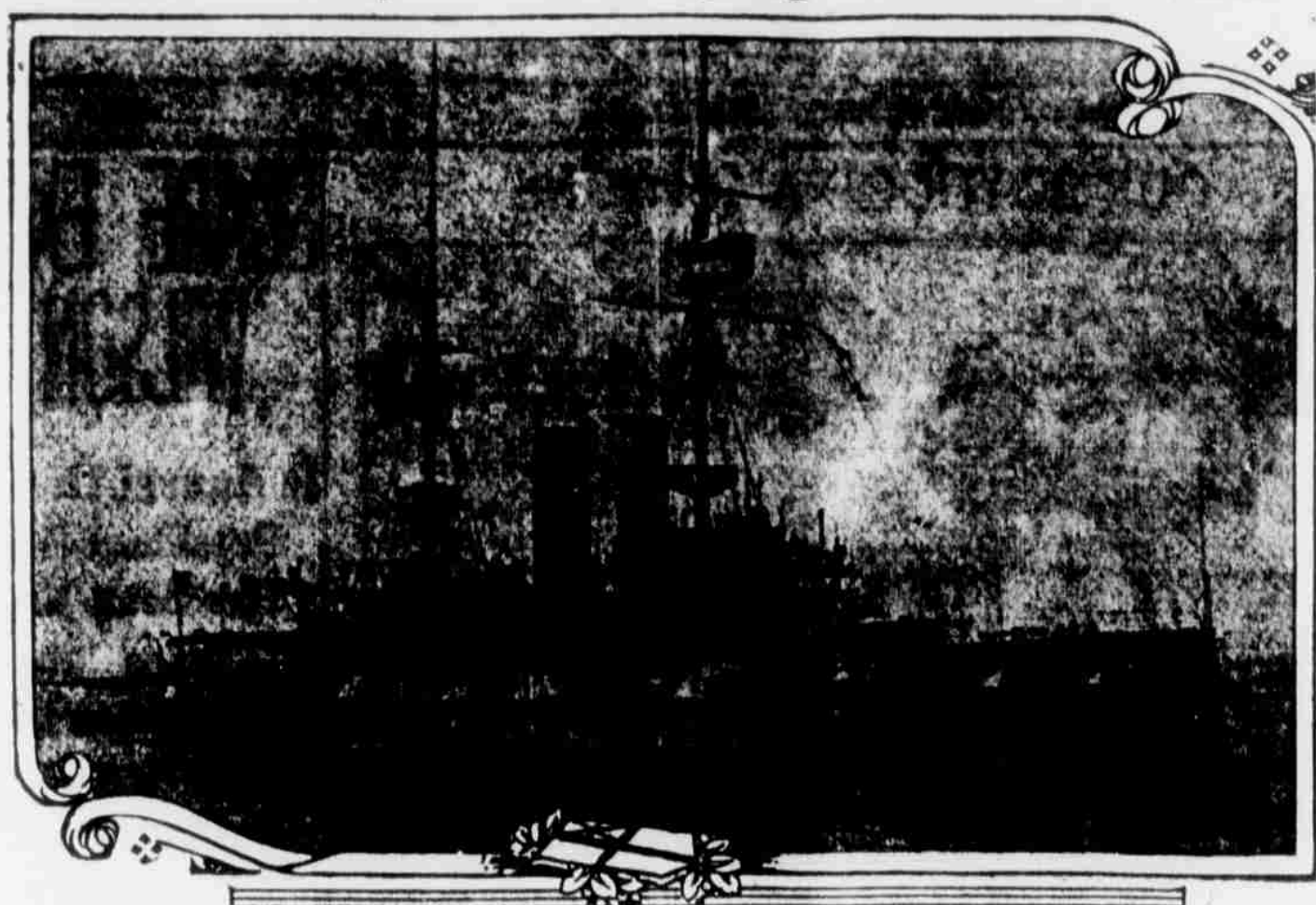
Belgian Relief Fund to be Helped by
Presenting "In His Steps" at the
High School Auditorium.

Next Friday night the people of the city will have their first opportunity to see the drama, "In His Steps," which will be played at the high school auditorium. This drama is taken from the book of the same name written by Charles M. Sheldon. The book has been read more widely than any other published in recent years and contains a deep moral.

The play opens with a prologue in which a tramp dies in a church. This impressive scene opens the way for the remarkable features which follow. The scene of the first act is laid in a newspaper office and illustrates the treatment of a moral issue by many of the large papers. The second act breaks into a love scene which is both interesting and entertaining. The third picture the method of the settlement workers of the city and will be likely to produce laughter and tears.

There is something in the play to make it unusually interesting to all from those living in the humblest surroundings to the wealthiest businessman. This play has been well received wherever it has been given and is one of the best moral plays of the day. A large attendance is expected as this is the first time the play has been staged in the city. The proceeds are to go to the Belgian Relief fund.

British Battleship Was Blown Up Right in Mouth of Thames.



If the suspicion of the British people that a German submarine blew up the battleship *Hood* proves correct it was the most daring exploit of the war. For the ship was supposed to be safe in a British harbor only three miles from London. The mouth of the Thames river is said to have been mined at the beginning of the war, and the channels left were said to be known only to the admiralty.

A submarine would have found it necessary to travel more than 100 miles from her base at Heligoland or Cuxhaven to have reached the mouth of the Thames. Some of them have been found in the English channel, which is farther off. Then the sinking of the *Audacious* at the north of Ireland proved how far they could go from their base. The Germans have been more and more daring in handling of submarines as the war has

grown. Captain Weddigen, who sank the *Hogue*, *Cressy*, and *Aboukir*, had to travel 200 miles from his base, which up to that time was considered an impossible feat for a submarine. Since no British harbor is more safely mined than that at the mouth of the Thames, in order to protect London, the proof that a German submarine sank the *Hood* will prove a great shock to the people in England.

The admiralty insisted that the explosion was in the magazine of the ship, but the public suspected that a German submarine had reached across from Cuxhaven or Heligoland and sent a torpedo into the vessel in the British harbor. The *Hood* was one of the older battleships of the navy, but was powerful enough to have met any vessel of the German fleet had she been given a chance.

STEEL LECTURE AT CONVENTION

Moving Pictures Showing Industry
Will Be Explained to State Har-
waremen by F. H. Eggleston.

A number of delegates are arriving on each train today to attend the twelfth annual convention of the Oklahoma Hardware and Implement association which opens at 8 o'clock to night at the Lee-Huckins hotel. It is expected that the largest attendance in the history of the association will be recorded.

Special entertainment features have been planned for the convention which will prove attractive to all the delegates including their wives and other members of their families.

President Pratt will call the convention to order. Music by the Oklahoma quartet will follow after which Dr. Phil Baird will deliver the invocation. Elmer E. Brown, secretary of the chamber of commerce will deliver the address of welcome to which J. T. Laughney will reply.

One of the most interesting features of the convention will be presented tonight in a five reel moving picture production entitled "Steel." This production will represent the mining, manufacture and use of steel and it will be explained in a lecture by J. H. Eggleston. Following this will be a number of short talks by trade paper representatives, visitors and dealers. After the announcement of committee and a musical number the session will adjourn to reconvene at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

ENGLAND AND CANADA TO
PRAY FOR CAUSE AND SEND

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 8.—The govern-
ment has set aside Sunday, January

MESSAGE FROM QUEEN

Elizabeth, of Belgium, Thanks Ameri-
cans for Work Being Done to Relieve
Her Hungry People.

New York, Dec. 8.—Messages of gratitude to the women of America from Elizabeth, queen of Belgium, and the Duchess of Vendome, sister of Albert of Belgium, written at the headquarters of the Belgian army firing line, have been received here by the women's section of the American commission for relief in Belgium. Queen Elizabeth's message read as follows:

"It gives me great pleasure to accept the invitation which has been transmitted to me to become patroness of the women's section of the American commission for relief in Belgium. I wish to extend to the women of America the deep gratitude of the women of Belgium for the work which they are doing for my people. The food which your country is daily providing for our women and children comes like a ray of sunlight in the darkest hour of Belgium's history. The Belgian women have fought a brave fight and are still fighting for the common cause of human liberty so dear to every American woman's heart."

MISSIONARIES ARE REPORTED
SAFE IN ALL PARTS OF TURKEY

Boston, Dec. 8.—The American board of commissioners for foreign missions has just received letters from W. W. Peet, treasurer of the missions at Constantinople dated Nov. 2, and containing renewed assurance of the safety of all its missionaries.

IN OUR SCHOOL

By Paul West.

TUESDAY
Seventeen days till Christmas. Ed Haynes' desk where he is keeping track of the time by cutting a notch every day, is getting to look very funny, as his hands, he getting a flaking each time Miss Palmer catches him cutting one. Ed says he is going to stop it tomorrow, anyhow, not because he minds the flaking, but because he has lost track of the record.



Fatty Bellows Was Seen Talking to
Deacon Thompson.

He started to cut the notch when it was 28 days or something like that to Christmas, and now he has kind of forgot, so he don't know what the notch means. Last of wasted work, say we, when he could be using the edge of his knife for something decent.

REVIVAL NOAT.
Fatty Bellows was seen talking to Deacon Thompson, who is secretary of the Methodist Sunday school today. Ex-Prichard said he ought not to do that, he being a presbyter, but Fatty says he talks to all of them this time of year, he hoping he may get invited to all the Christmas celebrations. Last year he didn't miss one & come here being converted to be a Discipulus, they having fine tea treats.

BULL GOT THE WERST OF IT.
Bull Hickey sent five cents to some people for a box of sneeze powder to have fun in school with. A fellow was very fine, he trying it on his father & making him sneeze till he fainted his wits. Then Bull put the box in his pocket to bring to school; but he was put some stinging moss in the same pocket & it dived his sneezing into a fit, & they got mixed up. So when Bull dipped his nose in his pocket during geography & began sneezing it was some of the funniest sneezing ever heard round this school.

STILLISH GENEVIVE.
Gen Hicks was noticed to be limp



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sneezing ever heard around the school.

ing this morning & when Miss Palmer asked her what was the matter she said her shoes hurt her. Miss Palmer looked at Gen's feet & said "Why those don't look like your shoes, & Gen said no they wasn't, they belonged to his little sister. Miss Palmer said why she had them on & Gen said it was because hers looked so big & she wanted to be stylish & have a little foot. Miss Palmer said her go to the dressing room & take them off then she sent Blinky Hammond our talented janitor, loan to Gen's house

with her little sister's shoes & he brot Gen's back.

BUSINESS NOTICE
They are by on Ray's pond, & Fatty Bellows announces that he will test it for one apple. If he goes there that will be one apple extra.

GOSSEP
George McLaughlin's little brother, which is up in the kindergarten class got his first flaking today. George is very proud of him he being only 4 1/2.

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NEW MODERN SCENES AT
HOTEL VILLE IN BRUSSELS

Brussels, Dec. 8.—About the only modern suggestion at the beautiful Hotel de Ville, where helmeted, breast-plated German officers, some with fur dolmans and fur busbys, are reminders of pictures of medieval times, is the line of civilians who want permits to leave. The line is usually three abreast and stretches a hundred yards or more into the street. Permits are issued freely at fees of from three to fifteen francs each.

In one of the great hotels of the magnificent building is a large table around which holdiers may usually be seen, drinking beer from steins. On the walls are hung the side arms and accoutrements which have been laid aside by the guard for greater comfort while awaiting orders. From time to time an officer comes in and orders four men to go here, or six there, and there is a bustling on of arms and the detachment leaves with considerable bustle and clanking.

ALGERIAN CAVALRY CREATES
INTEREST AT FRENCH FRONT

Dunkirk, Dec. 8.—A troop of Goumiers, or Algerian native cavalry, created more interest here on their way to the front than any of the French African or British Indian troops, because their equipment is entirely Moorish excepting their rifles. High backed, Moorish saddles, built with all the comfort of rocking chairs, are girthed upon wild looking Arab horses. The men wear blue robes, boots of red Morocco leather and a white bowlike fez, about which is wound a band of brown yarn. The color of the men is light, although well tanned by the sun, but their hair and eyes are jet black. One of the officers is a native who won mention in the despatches 18 times and received the cross of the Legion of Honor in the Algerian wars.

SUFFRAGETTE MAIL CARRIERS
REFUSED BY POSTMASTERS

London, Dec. 8.—The suffragette suggestion that England's forces of letter carriers be allowed to go to the front, and be replaced by women, has been rejected by the postmaster general. His official statement says:

"The necessity for the employment of women on such work has not arisen. Ample temporary male force is being obtained through the Labor Exchanges, for the substitution of postmen now engaged on military service, so far as substitution is necessary."

SWEDEN WANTS TENDERS FOR
COAL EARLY IN NEW YEAR

London, Dec. 8.—The Swedish state railways have invited tenders from the United States for 130,000 tons of coal, according to a Stockholm dispatch of the Morning Post. Delivery is to be made in the first three months of the new year. This is the first time that tenders for American coal have been asked.

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Very sincerely,
Mrs. Jane Moore

U. S. SEERS INVESTIGATION
OF GERMANS IN SIBERIA

Washington, Dec. 8.—American Minister Reisch at Peking has been authorized to confer with the Russian minister there with a view to having American missionaries in Siberia investigate the conditions of German prisoners in Siberia reported to be suffering great hardships and privation.

Jews in Palestine Suffer
SAYS AMERICAN ON RETURN.

New York, Dec. 8.—Passengers arriving on the steamer Kronland from Naples included Maurice Wertheim, son-in-law of Henry Morgenthau, United States ambassador to Turkey. Mrs. Wertheim and Miss Ruth Morgenthau, daughter of the ambassador. Mr. Wertheim is returning from a mission to Turkey, during which he was deputized to deliver the Jews in Palestine a fund of fifty thousand dollars raised for their relief in the United States. Mr. Wertheim said the money was so delivered that the most good would come through store houses.

"The condition of Palestine is desperate," he added.

Faces Too Long.

"It seems to me," said the customer to his barber, "that you ought to lower your prices for a shave in these hard times."

"The barber shook his head sadly, and said:

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